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Military Trials of Civilians.

INDIANA CASES-APGUMENT OF J. S. BLACK But this case does not depend on au-

than of law: just as I would prove my title to an es. what they regarded as a moral necessitate if I held in my hand a solemn deed conveying it to me, coupled with undeniable evidence of long and undisturbed to the law or, disobey it. The disobedience was only necessary as means to square, ten mes of eas, one this required in advance.

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other things: "The trial of all crimes, except in

Again: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise inout just compensation:

ATO MILLY AT STORM.

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fore, at least, morally excusable. There may, or may not be something in that. admit that the mcrits or demerits of any particular act, whether it involves a riolation of the constitution or not, depend upon the motives that prompted it, the time, the occasion, and all attending circumstances. When the people of this country come to decide upon the acts of their rulers, they will take these into consideration. But that presents the political aspect of the case with which. I trust, we have nothhigh above the plain on either side,

properly belongs to the jurisdiction of

the stump and the newspaper.

There is another quasi political argument—necessity. If the law was violated because it could not be obeyed, thority: It is rather a question of fact that might be an excuse. But no absolute compulsion is pretended. These I prove my fight to a trial by jury commissioners acted, at most, under

names, little less illustrious than his. means. There you have a rule of con-they represented every independent duct denounced by all law, human and State then upon the continent, and divine, as being pernicious in policy each State afterwards ratified their and false in morals. See how it apwork by a separate convention of its plies to this cause. Here were three own people. Every State that subse- men whom it was desirable to remove quently came in acknowledged that out of this world, but there was no this was the great standard by which proof on which any court would take ery man that has ever held office in the and being necessary it was right and dictions of "Waverly," a correspondcountry, from that time to this, has ta-ken an oath that he would sustain and support it through good report and

would give me and every other citizen er propounded has produced so much oppression, misgovernment and suffer-What does it contain? This among ing as this pretence of state necessity. devilish plea;" and the common hon- Now, Messrs, Editors, without being him who deals in things of fancy, write cases of impeachment, shall be by ju- esty of all mankind has branded it

with everlasting infamy, Of course, it is mere absurdity say that these relators were necessarifamous erime unless on a present- ly deprived of a right to a fair and lement or indictment by a Grand Jury, gal trial, for the record shows that a except in cases arising in the land or court of competent jurisdiction was sitnaval forces, or in the militia when in ting at the very time, and in the same actual service in time of war or public town, where justice would have been goods, to keep pace with the advance requested me to open it. The lock was danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence, to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb, nor be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be depriving a defigite liberty or person by subject town, where justice would have been done without sale, denial or delay. But concede for the argument's sake that a trial by jury was wholly impossible; admit that there was an absolute, overwhelming, imperious necessible. Surely there was nothing wrong in the same of the sam witness against himself, nor be deprivied of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private due process of law; nor sha property be taken for public use withthe validity and force of a legal judg-This is not all; another article de- ment pronounced by an ordained and clares "that in all criminal prosecutions established court? The duestion anson assigned by "Traveler;" but doubt a palor in the cheek, however, which the accused shall enjoy the right to a swers itself. This trial was a violanot that the one was just as false as plainly told of a heart ill at ease, and speedy and public trial by an impartion of law, and no necessity could be the other. This is the point of his of given place to that of pity. tial jury of the State and district where- more than a mere excuse for those who fending; no more. in the crime shall have been committed, committed it. If the commissioners which district shall have been previwere on trial for murder or conspiracy
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Again: your correspondent "Traveland the night air is too chilly?" said I key; hence my application to you. ously ascertained by law; and to be in- to murder, they might plead necessity er" finds fault with a certain justice of rather inquisitively. ously ascertained by law; and to be informed of the nature and cause of the
accusation; to be confronted with the

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if the fact were true, just as they would
plead insanity or any thing else to
dereliction of daty, in that he sent to

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for other reasons, and make different exceptions. To exceptions the maxim is always applicable, that expressio universely and always applicable, that expressio universely as exclusio est alterius.

But we are answered that the judgment under consideration was pronounced in time of war, and it is, therefore, at least, morally excusable. There troops then marching to the attack. In an article reviewing the last Jackson used the power thus taken by speech of Secretary Seward, Greeley of him moderately, sparingly, benignly, the Tribune, contributes the following and only for the purpose of preventing mutiny in his camp. A mutineer was restrained by a short confinment, and "The nothern copperheads whose

another was sent four miles up the river. But after he had saved the city, and the danger was all over, he stood before the court to be tried by the law; ed the Republican party the first aghis conduct was decided to be illegal by the same judge who had declared it against than sinning—who per tirmly

SCHOOL GIRLS.

IN FITZ GREEN HALLECK Merrily bounds the morning bark
Along the summer sea;
Merrily mounts the morning lark
The lopmost twig on tree
Merrily smiler the morning rose,
The morning sun to see;
And merrily, merrily greets the rose
The honer-suching her.
But merrier, merrier far than these.
Who bring on the wings of the morning breet
A music sweeter than her own;
A happy group of loves and graces,
Graceful forms and lovely faces,
All in gay delight outflown.
Outflown from their school room cages,
School room rules and school-room pages,
Lovely in their teens and tree-ses.
Summer smiles and summer dresses,
Wooing passion's fond caresses.
Joyous in their dance and song,
With sweet sisterly caresses, Merrily bounds the morning bark

Joyons in their dance and song,
With sweet sisterly caresses,
Arm-in-arm they speed along.

Correspondence of the Caucasian. WAVERLY, June 23, 1866.

Messes Epirons: I notice, in your paper of the 20th, another article from whackers have a pair of shoes, to show hands are stained with rust? his friendship for them, would re-mark But I have a story to tell-not exacthis whole stock so as doubtless to coy. It a story, either-for a story implies er not only the amount he let them the completion as well as the beginning ing as this pretence of state necessity. A great authority calls it "the tyrant's have, but put on a good profit besides." of a narrative — and mine is scarcely more than the introduction to one. Let fully posted up in this respect, I ven- the rest. In the spring of 1856-1 ture to say the gentleman did no such think it was in April -I opened a little ture to say the gentleman did no such think it was in April 1 option work shop on Kearney street, and soon work thing, in the sense in which "Traveler," ed myself into a fair business. Late ther, how came a man confined in such would have it understood. True, many one evening a lady, closely veiled, entimes during the war, it became neces- tered my shop, and pulling from be-

that presents the political aspect of the case with which, I trust, we have nothing the part of the presents the political aspect of the case with which, I trust, we have nothing the part of the par

THE IRON VAULT.

A TALE OF SAN FRANCISCO. I live in San Francisco, and am a

strange one, and possesses a certain fas-

cination rendering it one of the most quired. agreeable pursuits. Many who follow it see nothing in it but labor-think of nothing but its returns in gold and silver. To me it has other charms than the money it produces. I am called upon, almost daily, to open doors and spring the stubborn locks of safes, and gloating upon the treasure piled within; the character of the employment, as defined an under garment, were sitting around, while two families were, with emaciating about the character of the employment, as defined countenances, picking some wild asked:

"How peer into long neglected apartments; to to quietly enter the apartment of ladies with more beauty than discretion; to pick the locks of drawers containing peace-destroying missives, that the dan-swer in lieu of ef an explanation?" she gerous evidences of wandering affection may not reach the eyes of a husband, "Traveler," in which he pays his re- or father in possession of the missing spects to a certain merchant here, and key; to force the fastenings of cash boxof whom he had previously so describ- es and depositories of records, telling of their rights were to be measured. Ev- their lives; therefore it was necessary, ed as to call down upon him the malecrushed, of families ruined. Is there ent in this place. "Traveler," in his no charm in all this?—no food for specsecond notice of our merchant, says ulation—no scope for the range of pleasthrough evil. The Attorney General soning you can prove it equally right that he staid at home during all the war, and fancy? Then, who would not be through evil. The Attorney General soning you can prove it equally right that he staid at home during all the war, a locksmith, though his face is begrimhimself became a party to the instruto poison them in their food, or stab and that "every time he let the bushmed with the soot of the forge, and his

already upon the steps.
"What do you want?" I abruptly in-

a heavy ragland around his shoulders, fearful meaning of the remark, and I "Is there much suffering there?" and a blue navy cap drawn suspiciously over the eyes. As I advanced toward him, he seemed to hesitate a moment, then raised the cap from his forehead to the cab, and thence driven home by a "Is there much suffering there?" inquired. "Yes, sir; you have no idea of extent." "Do you get enough here to relie

"Disguise is useless; I percieve you and the gentleman taken from the vault "Yes, sometimes; I know a woman all expenses.

quiringly, " that commands so munifi-

cent a compensation." "It is a labor common to your calling," returned the lady. "The price is not so much for the labor as the condilocksmith by trade. My calling is a tion under which it must be performed." "And what is the condition?" I in-

> "That you will submit to being conveyed from and returned to your own

door blindfolded." Ideas of murder, burglary, and almost every other crime of villainy, hurriedly presented themselves in succession, as I politely bowed, and said : "I offer. "Will not five hundred dollars an-

inquired. No - nor five thousand."

She patted her foot nervously on the I could see she had placed floor. entirely too low an estimate on hav honesty, and felt some gratification in me with dinner to-day?" being able to convince her of the fact. "Well then, if it is absolutely neces-

pick the lock of a vault, and-"You have gone quite far enough, madam, with the explanation," I interrupted; "I am not at your service." "As I said," she continued, "you are required to pick the lock of a vault, per. and rescue from death a man who has been confined there for three days."

"To whom does the vault belong?" I inquired. "My husband," was the somewhat

a place?

"I secreted him there, to escape the sary for merchants to re-mark their neath her cloak, a small japanned box, observation of my husband. He suspected as much, and closed the door upon him. Presuming he had left the vault, and quitted the house by the back door, I did not dream, until to-day, other sense, in my humble judgment. length requested me to close the door. that he was confined there. Certain Surely there was nothing wrong in I was a little surprised at the sugges- suspicious acts of my husband this afsaid, your merchants in Lexington resweet a face as can well be imagined. husband, unless immediately rescued. marked their goods for the same rea- There was a restlessness in the eye and For three days be has not left the house. I "drugge I" him less than an hour ago, and he is now so completely stupefied that the lock may be picked without his interference. I have search-"Perhaps you are not well, madam, ed his pockets, but could not find the Now you know all; will you accom-

"Madam, you certainly do not intend

not a no horses.

"I believe I told you, madam, I should store it is not know, but I believe the "By doing half an hour's work before laylight to-morrow, and receiving five laylight to-morrow in the same from the vault walking leisurely along Montgomery who came sixteen miles, after having lived three days without anything, as she gave the small mite she had to her children, and the gentleman taken from the vault walking leisurely along Montgomery who came sixteen miles, after having lived three days without anything, as she gave the small mite she had to her children, and the gentleman taken from the vault walking leisurely along Montgomery who came sixteen miles, after having lived three days without anything, as she gave the small mite she had to her children, and the gentleman taken from the vault walking leisurely along Montgomery who came sixteen miles, after having lived three days without anything, as she gave the small mite she had to her children, and the gentleman taken from the vault walking leisurely along Montgomery who came sixteen miles, after having lived three days without anything as layling the same and the gentleman taken from the vault walking leisurely along Montgomery lived three days without anything

AWFUL SCENES IN THE SOUTH.

The Bellefonte (Ala.) correspondent Valley-I passed a number of chius, dren dead." around which were half a dozon nearly naked children, but did not stop at any of them till I had reached a point about three miles from the edge of the age from four to twelve years, and clothed only in what is an excuse for vegetables in the vicinity, from which to make a meal for themselves and suffering children. I could not mistake their condition of destitution even at a glance. But I determined meal given us; we have had no meat to hear their story from their own lips, in our house since August last, and the and I accordingly halted my horse, and Lord knows when we shall have any

asked, one of the females: "Madam, could you accommodate

"God knows," said she, and tears began to trickle down her cheeks, "that in the family." I would not turn a stranger and a traveler away, but there has not been an ounce of meal in the house for five days; we and our children have lived off as you are?" enterely during that period upon boiled greens, with neither salt nor pep-

"How many children have you?" I asked.

only knows."

"Are your husbands dead?" "Yes, both were killed in the army. ev plantation for aid?" I inquired. emphasis she repeated, what is the use? there were at least twenty thousand

They will do nothing for us; they tell persons bordering on a state of starus to go to work and help ourselves, ration! but what can such as we do? With families to look after, how can we carn a livelihood?"

man who told me to provide myself for turned fools and are going for old Andy the journey, and had in a sack a peck Johnson in his reconstruction policy. of meal for my horse, and in my saddle. Tell our Governor to make haste and

DIED BY THE WAY.

"Do you ever come here, and find and sixty thousand dollars, of which nothing to give out?" nothing to give out ?"

since died."

walked seventeen miles here for some food for herself and four children, and WOMEN AND CHILDREN DYING OF STARVATION. she got a peck of meal; but she was so xhausted that she died before she got home: She was found by the roadside of the Chicago Tribune, June 9, says: and buried, and the neighbors went to be this famine struck region—the Cocsa her house and found one of her chil-

> "Why don't the men come after provisions?" I asked.

"Why, there is not one man in ten valley. Several children, ranging in were all killed, or died in the war." NO MEAT SINCE AUGUST.

> I met a boy about thirteen years of age, carrying a peck of meal, and I

"How far do you live from the city ?" "Five miles.

"Are the people bad off there?" "Yes; we have had to live on the corn

"Do you get corn meal enough?" "No. sir; we don't average more than a peck a week, and there are four of us

"Where is your father?" "He was killed at Mission Ridge."

"Yes, sir; some are worse off, and only a few are better off; we expect to all starve, unless the Yankees help

I could fill columns with particulars "Three, and this lady two more-all as heartrending as these. I converssmall, as you see. We have no way to ed with at least a handred persons, dulive; we cannot even get seed to plant ring my stay, which lasted until the our gardens. How we are to live God morning of the 4th of June, and all of them gave accounts as doleful as these

I made inquiries of different parties, "Do you never go down into the val- well informed on the condition of affairs, and they estimated that in five Yes, what is the use?" and with counties south of the Tennessee river,

Gov. Oglesby Wanted

"But," I suggested, "the people of Tennessee, Kentucky and the Yankee States have contributed liberally to aid you."

Jacksonville, Ill., June 14.—Please tell our Governor to come home as quick as possible. We have all acted the fool here in sending him to your

"Yes," she responded, "but we live State to make specches for the Radi so far away. The nearest point at cals, for we have lately found out that which I can get anything is Gunters- he is needed here worse than there, for ville, which is twenty miles. I will the darned copperheads are getting bave to carry it on my back, and I am thicker than fleas. Why, they just hallow for Andy Johnson all the time. I had taken the advice of the gentle-and thousands of our Republicans have

so, it is worked to the content to the problem of the content in the couple of the

ty can hold all the power. I wish we had been as sharp as you Missouri Radicals, and had altered our State "What do you want?" I abruptly inquired.

"Are you ready?" she interrupted impatiently holding the handkerchief to my eyes. The thought flashed across my mind that she intended to push me into the vault, and bury me and my secret together. She seemed to read the suspicion and continued. "Do not light a candle. Having succeeded, I turned to examine the visitor. He was a small neatly dressed gentleman, with a small neatly dressed gentleman, with a heavy ragiand around his shoulders."

"Are you ready?" she interrupted impatiently holding the handkerchief to my eyes. The thought flashed across my mind that she intended to push me into the vault, and bury me and my secret together. She seemed to read the suspicion and continued. "Do not be alarmed. You are not the man!"

"I could not mistake the truth or the far to you live from here?"

"I bill tell you," answered the same as you Missouri Radicals, and had altered our State door of the hotel, I was approached by a middle aged female, who inquiried of me where was the place at which rations were dealt out to the poor. I pointed to the house, but before she departed, I asked:

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tation. "Are there many cases of starvation among you?" I next inquired.
"Why, yes; the other day a woman can wear next to his heart.